WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1891.

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DEMOCRATS DOWN AT CHARLESTON

Wake an Attempt to Injure the Material Welfare of the State.

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To Boycott the World's Fair i the Federal Elections Bill Passes Congress.

Col. St. Clair, a Democrat, Eloquently Opposes It and Reads His Party a Lasson on Patriotism-A Bitter Debate-The Resolution Killed In the Senate-St. Clair's Brilliant

Speech. Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 25.—The storm cloud that began to gather when Dandridge's resolution was offered in the House Friday burst to-day, but few words in opposition. He said he belonged to a party that was unfor-tunately in the minority, but he hoped they would be permitted to return after their Babylonish captivity and again rehardly with the volume that was excerned. The fact is, things took rather pated. Liwes expected that Dandridge's build Jerusalem. After a few mino original resolution would come up, and amendments had been offered and de feated and a little sparring on both side the resolution was put to a vote and adopted by 40 to 20, dudge Ferguson and Mr. Dyer, of Kanawha, (Dema) voting against it. Judge Ferguson when voting said to his Democratic friends that they could not do anything more suicidal that they were doing in voting for the reso-lution. Smith, of Hancock, proposed to offer a substitute, the adoption of which would be warmly advocated by the Republican side. When Senator Watts this morn ing reported the adoption of his resoluing reported the adoption of a similar character by the Sonate everybody smiled, but nobody said anything. A few minutes later Mr. Dandridge offered another resolution that was somewhat of a surprise to the Repubby Colonel St. Clair. Just before noon

It opened with some very elaborate

and illy constructed "whereases" and wound up by resolving that West Virginia would make no World's Fair apginla would make no World's Fair appropriation in case the Federal Elections bill passed. The first member to rise to the situation was Judge Ferguson (Dem.) He said: "If any human being has the slightest idea that anything we can say or do will have any effect upon the passage of that bill in the United States Senate, he knows nothing whatover about politics, and I do hope that our time will not be frittered away in considering questions here that amount to dd make no World's Fair apn in case the Federai Elections
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of the favorable prospects, what other ering questions here that the have no tever on anybody or anything. We are all opposed to the passage of the Force bill, but I am afraid if we keep on at this kind of hasiness we may scare the Republicans out of passing it, which I think, would kill the party more effectually than anything else it can do."

Mr. Dandridge said the resolution should be passad. The United States Senate should know that the Damocrate of West Vicinia were in garnest in this

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FOR HONEST ELECTIONS.

Mr. Lynch said: "The Democrat need not be so solicitous about the Republican party. It stands now and always its stood for free, fair and hon-est elections. [Derisive Laughter on Democratic side.] The gentlemen on the other side may laugh if they want to, but the history of the party shows it. The so-called Force bill proposes to pro-tect the lives of honest citizens in the tect the lives of nonest colors in that kills the party let it die. It will die in a righteous cause. If the Democrats are not in favor of fair elections letthem say so and say it without the epithet they

"Here in our own little mountain State, under the eyes of the gentleman from Ohio county, there were marshals at the

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driven from their avocations and very properly, too. They were driven from bill passes I invite my colleagues to go their avocations for a dastardly and cownicting at the close of the three, but discuss the idea that here and there, but discuss the idea that here and there, but discuss the idea that here and the closed can be compliance with the Sunday law, as resolution asking the Committee on Education to asking the Committee on Education to inquire into the expediency of granting an increase in wages. If this demand the close of the inquire into the expediency of granting an increase in wages. If this demand the close of the inquire into the expediency of granting in the close of the inquire into the expediency of granting in the close of the inquire into the expediency of granting in the close of the inquire into the expediency of granting in the close of the inquire into the expediency of granting in the close of the inquire into the expediency of granting in the close of the inquire into the expediency of granting in the close of the inquire into the expediency of granting in the close of the inquire into the expediency of granting in the close of the inquire into the close of the inquire into the expediency of granting in the close of the inquire into the expediency of granting in the close of the inquire into the expediency of granting in the close of the inquire into the expediency of granting in the close of the inquire into the expediency of granting in the close of the inquire into th

in this State. Such vice and crime of a Democratic institution, the hideous, will have done that which is obligatory normal course of study, the right to upon you."

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law and give them more power than

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name was called he voted "no." He ex-

The most brilliant speech of the day

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Democratic institution, the hideous, unnatural, nefarious system of human slavery. We know we are in the minority here—a little band of martyrs—but thank God we can still raise our voices in protest against such a resolution as this offered by the distinguished gentleman from Jeferson, and the genleman from Jeferson, and the genleman from Ohio county knows that he says that which he cannot honesty, honorably or decently defend, when he attempts to justify the actions of the attempts to justify the actions of the Democratic marshals in Wheeling in 1888, but for them the county would have given an lonest Republican majority and he knows it, and in regard to

have given an honest Republican majority and he knows it, and in regard to the World's Fair, I will suggest that it was Democrats from Democratic States who sent it to Chicago, and now if they can't vote for a liberal appropriation for our exhibit there, they are not worthy to be called citizens of our State.

Col. White denied Col. Freer's allegations in regard to his defense of the Marphaly actions, but said they acted under the law we have at present, and now the Finance recommended that bill No. 150

clution No 14, granting pay to the jan-tor, sweepers, etc., in advance of the Mr. Lynch moved to lay the resolution on the table and the yeas and nays were regular appropriation. Adopted.
The Judiciary Committee reported adversely House bills 52, 54, 65, 103. Bills 21, 39, 40, 49, 53, 81, 82 and 100.

The Committee on Education report-adversely bills 110 and 101 and 61 disposed of as quickly as possible, but under no consideration would he vote against West Virginia being represented at the World's Fair. Mr. Haven thought vorably.
The Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation reported favorably bills 124 dets of the L and 144 and adversely bills 133, 134 and Wednesday.

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The Committee on Humane Institu-tions and Public Buildings favorably recommended bill 119.
Mr. Miller, of Marshall, presented a

petition of eighty delegates to the Con-vention of the Patrons of Labor praying for no appropriation for a World's Fair

Mr. Dandridge, of Jefferson, introduced be following House Joint Resolution

and commercial prosperity and put a stop to the development of this great eed of advertising her largely undevel-bed wealth at the World's Fair at Chi-

go, yet views with slarm the means ing employed to cripple the business our mountain State by reason of the view bill and its intended operations in

"Whereas, The States of Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri and Alabama have by resolution declined to appropriate any sum of money for exhibition at the World's Fair by reason of this measure and thereby voicing our sentiments; therefore, "Resolved, That no appropriation be

made for representation at the World's Fair in the event of the passage of this

would be to the State of West Virginia, of the favorable prospects, what other Southern States had done, how all eyes were turning to West Virginia, and denounced the effort being made by his colleagues as being short sighted, partisan and suicidal. He said: "If you pass this measure you virtually say to the country that it is the Roublicau party only that is trying to upbuild and develope our State, and that the Demogratic party will throw only stumbling blocks in the way of her progress and advancement."

a single United States Senator upon the Elections bill by your action in this matter? What reason have you to expect your action will have any effect in this direction? Will the Senators from Illinois be more hampered by your action than those from any other State? Why will they? Gentlemen, how can you vote for such a resolution as this? If you reflect you cannot do it. I am opposed to dealing in buncombe. I care not what the apsyapars say about me and my actions. Be one has a right to question my Democracy. I believe I fave as much interest in the welfare of my party sq any man and have contributed as much to its success so far as my sability will allow as any man of my years in the State, but this resolution is until the State, but this resolution is until the same that is a state of the pay of jurors.

By Mr. Smith, Tyler, a resolution authorizing the Committee on Thate in authorizing the Committee on Thatation and Finance to inquire into the same to induce to induce the contents. By Mr. Ferguson, Kanawha, No. 148, they clearly send the payment of laborers' wages, all wages to be paid in money. Also No. 150, provious ballows: by, 100; Streeter, 3. Previous ballows: by, 100; Streeter,

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democratic. If it comes to this, and Ey Mr. Clark, Greenbrier, by reques

ation of lands by railway corporations.

By Mr. Prince, B deigh, No. 161, to amend the Code regarding the large of the support of free schools and the distribution of the same.

By Mr. Lambert, No. 162, to amend the Code relating to process in criminal and civil cases, to the service of summors to answer infectments.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 26.—Adjutant of his being both a political and a commons to answer infectments.

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Laid over under the rules.
On motion of Mr. Sheeppard, the vote passing Senate bill No. 11 to its third reading was reconsidered. Bill No. 12 was read a third time and passed.

Bill No. 5 came up on its second read-

Wiley and President McOreery voting "Aye,"

THE HOUSE BOUTINE.

The Anti-Force Bill Resolution—Action on a Nomber of Hule.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

OHABLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 26—The House met at ten o'clock. Mr. Doddridge appeared for the first time and qualified. The following committee reports were received:

Bill No. 5 came up on its second reading with amendments offered making subtractions.

Bills No. 46, 41, 52, 43, 8, on first reading; rules suspended and ordered to second reading.

A communication was received from the House announcing the adoption by that body of House Joint Resolution No. 15 (World's Fair) and asking concurrence. Mr. St. Clair, Fayette, moved qualified. The following committee reports were received:

The Committee on Taxation and
Finance recommended that bill No. 150
do pass. Also asked that the Gettysburg monument bill be referred to the
Committee on Military Affairs. The
committee introduced House Joint Resolution No. 15 (Worlds Tax) asking concorrence. Mr. St. Clair, Fayette, moved
to suspend the rules, so as to allow its
immediate consideration. Carried.

Against the resolution, and Messrs.

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Prevailed. Mr. Wiley's motion to lay on the table prevailed.

The Committee on Counties and Mu-

nicipal Corporations reported back Sen-ate bill No. 44, recommending its pas-When co ing for the purchase of one thousand copies of "Hutchiason's Treatise for Justices," to be distributed by the Secretary of State in the same manner as Acts of the Legislature was laid over till

lots. Then on Wednesday will come the joint session, when all will depend upon the ability of the Alliance to keep their forces together. If they succeed in this the session may end before night-fall. The Ingalis men are relying on the old soldier element in the Alliance throwing themselves on the side of Invalis when he shall march into the of the knowing ones assure you that no One of these prophets said:

One of these prophets said: "To-morrow petitions will be read in the House from every Grand Army Post in Kansas saking for the re-election of logals. These petitions will not come from the posts themselves, but from the leading men in each post. This will get around the objection that the G. A. R. is non-politicat." The logalls organization is in the hands of five of the shrewdest.men that ever west into a contest.

The Illiuois Dendlock, A motion to suspend the rules an Steering Committees of both house were happy this morning. The Dem

were happy this morning. The Demo-crats were cheerful because they had succeeded in contradicting false reports as to pairs in time to secure the full Democratic attendance, and the Republi-cans were pleased because they had dem-enstrated their party confidence by hold-ing every member of the joint assembly on Saturday and Monday, a feat in or-canization that has no precedent in past dopted—ayes 46, nays 20 The following bills, &c., were intro-nced and referred to the proper com-By Mr. Granus, Taylor, petition of W. H. Woodyard and 155 others for the erection of fish ladders over Valley a single United States Senator upon the By Mr. Smith, Tyler, a resolution ganization that has no precedent in past Senatorial contests. There were but

and the public seemed to have tempora-rily lost interest in the Senatorial con-test. The first ballot of the day, and the twenty-third of the joint assembly, re-sulted as follows: Falmer, 101; Ogles-by, 100; Streeter, 3. No change from previous ballots. After taking the thirty-first ballot without any change in the result, the joint assembly adjourned.

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rted That Robert Ray Hamilton

LEWISTON, IDAHO, Jan. 26 - Word has been brought in here by a ranch theme need not be so-solicitons for the Republican party. It has been and always will be able to take care of itself."

Alr. Thompson, of Summers, moved the previous question, but withdrew his motion at the rights of Tyler, who made a telling speech. He said the gentlemen could dish up the force bill in as many varieties as a French cook could dish up potatoes. The gentlemen wanted us to follow the examples they the Southern States, and in his opinion there was more honor in not following their example. They seek an example once before—about 1860.

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The Waynesburg, Mannington and Clarksburg Road.

OLD PROJECT REVIVED.

Route Which Will Open up Another Rich Mining Region in West Virginia.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MANNINGTON, W. VA., Jan. 23.—The citizens along the proposed new rallroad—the Waynesburg, Mannington and Clarksburg,—are moving with a spirit that augers well for the early completion of the enterprise. A more important grim and stubborn march to the grave ver made voluntarily by a man tired of Clarksburg,-are moving with a spirit that augers well for the early completion of the enterprise. A more important project for this section of the State could not be devised than this short air line, and it is believed that little trouble will be found to enlist the required amount

through a rich mineral, timber and agricultural region which is yet un-

spired with new energy by Colonel Ben. Wilson, Hon. Frank Burt and others who went over the route. They received the most favorable impression, and agreed in the fatal less inde that will be less with the original committee that the road would prove of great advantage, and it will be impossible for him to lin-The matter was not pushed, however, ger much longer.

The matter was not pushed, however, and again went to sleep.
But now the spirit of enterprise and development which seems to pervade the atmosphere of West Virginia, and which seems to be so contagious has revived the matter and there as a strong feeling that now is the time to push it. Capital will not hesitate, for capital is investing in the great coal lands which lay along the line waiting for development, the tracts of timber and the fine agricultural lands, to say nothing of the yet undevellands, to say nothing of the yet nudevel

lands, to say nothing of the yet undeveloped oil territory.

The purpose is to tap the Camden system at Clarksburg, and by means of a branch thirty miles long, from the main line at a point on Biogamon creek, connect with the Ohio River road, This branch alone will open up rich tracts of coal, oil and timber lands. The advantage of this branch to the Ohio river can be seen at a glance. It affords a close and direct outlet to the cheap water transportation to the West and South, and with such facilities for shipment. and with such facilities for shipment the coal and coke of Marion, Harrison and Monopgalia counties will be more accessible to these markets and hundreds of miles nearer to them than Pitts

The advantage to this immediate sec The advantage to this immediate set tion would be incalculable. Manning ton for instance would be forty, mile nearer Parkersburg the present railroarcute, forty miles nearer to Pitisburgi thirty-five miles nearer to Washington be advantaged to the property of the proper Pa., and this together with her ac bility to Wheeling would benefit Man-nington greatly. It is believed that the nington greatly. It is believed that the movement which is now being revived will result in this much desired road be ing built at an early day.

MIZNER'S DEFENSE. Extracts from His Official Lotter to Sec

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, Jan. 26.-In his official letter to Secretary Blaine in re gard to the Barrundia case, Lansing B. Mizuer, ex-United States Minister to polls at the election of 1888 for the purpose of preventing people of Wheeling, honest voters, although their skins may have voters, although their skins may will go further than 1 to oppose the darker than ours, from depositing their ballots, and they did it. The genter of them of the product of the pendency in Congress I can't and them need not be so solicitous for the work you against a proposition for the Company lots in Wellsburg.

Mizner, ex-United States Minister to Guatemala, claims and providing for pay men named Sanford, that Robert Ray men named Sanford, that Robert Ray Hamilton, who was reported to have been drowned in the Snake river while pendency in Congress I can't and won't you't against a proposition for the County Cemetery than the County Cemetery to the county Cemeters and possible for the county Cemeters and Cemete

rorce bill and he would admit it was a "Force bill," it some respects. It proposed to people who in implicated honsest votars at the polar posed to people who in implicated honsest votars at the polar posed to people who is a we won't advertise our matchiess respects the polar posed to people who is implicated honsest votars at the polar posed to force the States that seceded thirty years ago to "tithoid their support from the World's Fair is above the place of people when an assume the Gode relating to process in criminal theorem and amount while in the state of the bill who was a second thirty years ago to "tithoid their support from the World's Fair is above the place of people when a measure is offered to force mer's people of the state of the bill who will be processed to the process of the state that the world's Fair is above the place of the bill will be processed to the processed the processed that the world's Fair is above the place of the bill will be processed to the processed the processed that the world's Fair is above the place of the bill will be processed to the processed the processed that the world's Fair is above the place of the bill will be processed to the processed that the world's Fair is above the place of the bill will be processed to the world's Fair is above the place of the bill providing for any such that the world's Fair is above the place of the bill will be processed to the world's Fair is above the place of the world's Fair is above the place of the bill will be processed to the world's Fair is above the place of the world's Fair is above the place of the bill will be processed to the world's Fair is above the place of the bill will be processed to the world's Fair is above the place of the place of the world's Fair is above the place of the proces

A TERRIBLE CASE. seif to Death-A Pathetic Case.

Alton, Ill., Jan. 26.—In the little town of Newbern, twelve miles from

here, George Harris lies on a sick bed from which he will probably never rise. Last night closed the twenty-ninth day of his fast, with the determined man still alive, but he is lingering in a condition of the most ghastly weakness, stu-por and emaciation. The entire com-munity is wrought up over the case and Harris' friends and relatives are trying every effort to save him from the awful form of self destruction he has so des-

ever made voluntarily by a man tired of living. Harris has been a hopeless invalid for Harris has been a hopeless invalid for some time, and on December 23, be announced his determination to starve himself to death, and has not tasted a monthful of food since. He first retused water also but was told that thirst would make death horrible in the extreme, and he has cons need to drink a little water dally. Since that day not a morsel of developed. The length of the rond will developed. The length of the rond will food has passed his lips. Harris is of be gixty miles, from Waynesburg, Pa., good family, well known here and has

Acts of the Legislature was laid over till Wednesday.

INGALLS SIELL IN IF.

It All Depends on the Ability of the Alliance see see to Hold Fogether.

TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 25.—The Alliance forces hold their caucus to-night for the purpose of naming some one of their number who can harmonize the discordant elements of their party. If such a one is found, the first eugagement will occur to-day. Togalls will then be elected by the Senate, there being in that body 38 Ingalls men, one Demogration of the body 38 Ingalls men, one Demogration of the body 38 Ingalls men, one Demogration of the body 39 votes in the House to 24 Rapphilean and eight Democratic bal
Manufington. The estimated cost permission of the inject solution of the dependent of the solutions were sent to some flity representative Waynessenty to some reason of the result of the conference was that "everybody went home injects with the idea that the ender the purpose of the conference was the body 38 Ingalls men, one Demogration of the conference was the body 38 Ingalls men, one Demogration of the conference of the conf

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The Pittsburgh Wife marderer Craxed b Religious Facaticism.

Риттявинон, Jan. 26 -George Knauf was alleged had hypnotized William Faulk, the wife murderer, inciting him to commit the deed, was found by the police authorities at the County Home this morning and brought to the city He is seventy years of age and a simple

At the inquest on the body of Mrs Faulk to-day Knauff denied that he has told Faulk that he was Christ or that h had advised him to kill Mrs. Faulk. O the contrary, he had frequently reprove Faulk for his ill-treatment of his wife Faulk for his ill-treatment of his wife Faulk is a raving manine and close watch is kept over him to prevent his doing himself bodily harm. He claim; that he was sent on earth to kill the devils.

KILLED EIGHT MEN.

A Member of the N-turious Howard Family to be Tried for Murder.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 26.—Wilson Howard, member of the notorious Howard family, of Harlem county, Ky., was lodged in jail in this city yesterday, en their sympathizers in the gaileries. lodged in jail in this city yesterday, en route to Missouri, where he is wanted for murder. Last August Howard was convicted of robbing a stage in Calavera ounty, and under the name of Charle county, and under the name of Charles Brown was sentenced to eight years in San Quentin. Kentucky officials disclosed his true identity and in order to return him to be tried for murder Governor Markham pardoned him a few daya ago As soon as the prisoner was released two Missouri officials took him into custody. The officials left last night with the prisoner on the Overland train. Howard admits having killed eight men.

admits having killed eight men. Getting Rid of a Rival DES MOINES, IA., Jan. 26 -Two young colored men, John Watson and Robert nigas oon or saem catted on her at the same time. Watson possessed the great-tst staying power and frozy out Nash. The latter was seen patrolling the side-walk in front of the house after he left, but finally disappeared. Watson left about midnight, and as he was approach-ing the deep of his amplements. about midnight, and as ne was applied to the door of his employer's house a shot was fired at him by some one con cealed in the shadow of the porch, the bullet striking him in the forehead and the striking a serious wound. Nash had the striking a serious wound. inflicting a serious wound. Nash has been arrested, but denies having done

Caused by Domestic Fronble CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Jan. 26.—W. J. Pitlik blow the lower part of his fact off with a shot gun last night with suicidal intent. He cannot recover Domestic trouble was the cause,

Boston, Jan. 26 — John Kelly last night shot and killed his father, aged 70 luring a drunken row.

One Vote

RELEGATES THE CLOTURE RULE

To the Calendar and Gives the Elections Bill Another Black Eve.

THE REPUBLICAN RECALCITRANTS

Did the Work -- A Memorable Day in the United States Senate

Another Coup d'stat-Democrats Us a Republic in Tool to Accomplish Their Purpose-The "Force Bill" Is Now Practical-

ly Dead. secial Dispaich to the Intelligence WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26,-Again

he Elections bill has received a black eye in the house of its friends. The Clarksburg, Pa., running through relatives in high standing in various density of the cloture resonantington. The estimated cost per parts of the State. He is a Tennesseen olution, which is conceded by everyone by birth; having been born in that to be necessary to the adoption of the Senate to-day displaced the cloture res-Elections bill, and took up the reapporionment bill. The movement was g eat surprise and made a sensation The metion to lay aside the cloture res olution was made by Mr. Wolcott, of Colorado, who ovidently knew the situation, for the vote disclosed just one

The Republicans who supported the novement were Wolcott and Teller, of Colorado; Washburne, of Minnesota; Colorado; Washburne, of Minnesota; Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and Stewart and Jones, of Nevada. Mr. Ingalla, of Kansas, was paired against the resolution, and Mr. Stanford, of California. was absent without a pair, making eight Republicans who either voted to displace the clourer resolution or cast their support that way by a pair or a failure to make a pair. It is stated that the movement carried out to day was arranged at the residence of Senator Harris, of Tenthe residence of Senator Harris, of Ten essee, last night, and that some of the Republicans who supported it were present when the programme was made.

KNEW THEIR STRENGTH. While the vote was being taken Ser ator Gorman leaned back in his chair. his face wreathed in smiles, apparently knowing what the outcome of the vot-would be. Unquestionably the six Reknowing what the outcome of the vote would be. Unquestionably the six Re-publicans, led by Mr. Wolcott, and the entire Democratic leadership knew their ract strength and were conscious that they had a majority of one. It is very probable that some of the Senators have had an inkling of this move for more than a week, as there were frequent than a week, as there were frequen nurried and secret interviews between ertain Republicans and Democrata on ne floor of the Sepate almost hourly luring the latter part of last week.

JUBILANT DEMCCRATS. In the House the news was first ceived by Mr. Mills, of Texas. It was Star" statesman sprang to his feet, and

Mr. Morgan on the Election Bill-Th Apportionment Bill Up. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26 .- Th

Senate met at noon in continuation of ration of the apportionment bill Sonsideration of the apportunization of Mr. Dolph moved to lay that motion on the table, and the motion was rejected unid much applause—yeas 24; nays 35. Senators Cameron, Jones, of Nevada, Stewart, Teller, Washburn, and Wolcott with the Democrats and Mr.

on the table:
YEAS-Messrs. Aldrich, Allen, Allisan, Blair, Carry, Casey, Collom, Davis, Dawes, Dixon. Dolph, Edmunds, Evarts, Farwell, Frye. Hale, Hawley, Hiscock, Hoar, McConnell, McMillan, Manderson, Mitchell, Morrill, Paddock, Platt, Power, Quay, Sawyer, Sherman, Spooner, Stockbridge, Warren, Wilson, St. Lower, March.

night shot and killed his father, aged 70, during a drunken row.

RESISTIM: THE FEENCH.

Natives of the Tahkit Takands Would Prefer Anderican Rule.

San Francisco, Jan. 26.—The bark City of Papeete arrived on Saturday from Tahiti Islands. She bring news that the French Government is but slowly gaing possession of the islands. The Island of Raietia, 70 miles from Tahiti, is now the sounce of the principal trouble. About 5 000 people inhabit this is and, with Mr. Squire, but as he was informed

is lained of Raistia, 70 miles from Tahiti, is now the scene of the principal trouble. About 5 000 people inhabit this is and, and the French have bribed one of the chiefs, with about 2,000 followers, to consent to the French rule. Fully 3,000 natives are camped in the mountains, and are waging war on the bribed chief. The French have two men-of-war there, but don't interfere. Many of the chiefs hope that the United States will take possession of the ipland and are accordingly resisting the French. The natives are supplied with arms and ammunition by schooners supposed to be American.

Brussels Flooded.

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Brussels, Jan. 20.—A thaw has set in the sportionment bill.

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Damage in New England.

Bostos, Jan. 28.—The storm did great

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Shoup and Colquitt, Sanders and Ingails, Chandler and Blodgett, Boodie

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especially between New Haven and disease.

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and Hearst, Higgins and Voorhees. Mr.

and Hearst, Higgins and Voorhees. Mr. Stanford stands as not, paired.
The result was announced as yeas 34 nays 35, so the motion to lay on the table was rejected. The announcement was greeted with applause on the Democratic side and in the galleries. This was resented by Mr. Edmunds, who in sisted that the Chair should enforce the rules of the Fenate and that if there was any repetition of the disturbance the any repetition of the disturbance the galleries should be cleared.

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The vots was then taken on Mr. Wolcott's motion to take up the Apportionment bill, and it was carried by a like vote, yeas 35, nays 34. The only divergence being that Mr. Pettigrew's pair was transferred from Mr. Pasco to Mr.

There was no distinct outburst of applause at the final success of the movement against the Election bill and the proposed rule. But the feeling of jubication was not the less great on the Democratic side, and Mr. Blair interosed the remark that when a man wa-

coeed the remark that when a man wadown that was the time to get up, and now this was the time to take up and pass the Educational bill. [Calls of 'Order' from the Democratic side]

The resolution for the amendment of the rules having been thus displaces and relegated to the calendar (as the Elections bill had previously been) the Elections bill had previously been the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the Apportionment bill.

The reading of the bill and report continued till 3 o'clock, and the bill was then laid aside till 2 o'clock to-morrow, when it comes up as unfinished business.

The next question was on Mr. Goran's notion to amend the Journal of beeday last by striking out the words the was determined in the sfirmative." It was agreed to without dissent and fay were approved.

THE DRADLOCK OVER,

Morning business being in order, nemorials of the Idabo Legislature were presented and referred on the subject of

the persecution of Jews in Russia, and against the reduction of duty on lead and lead ores.

The credentials of Mr. Vest for his third term commencing March 4 next were presented, read and placed on file. A very large number of petitions for and an equally large number against the Conger lard bill were presented by Senston, principally from the Western States; also for and against the Torrey bankruptoy bill.

of the Bill for Honest Elect Washington, Jan. 26,-The usual skirmish took place in the House as to the reading and approval of the Journal. The Journal was finally approved, yeas

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the Horse Story.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—J. D. be legislative day of Thursday last, the pending question being the resolution to amend the rules by providing a method of closing debate. Mr. Morgan resurced the floor and continued his argument begun on Saturday in opposition to the proposed rule and to the Elections bill, both of which measures, he claimed (on the authority of the New York Times) to be in advancement of Mr. Harrison's project for re-election.

At 1:20 Mr. Morgan yielded for a motion by Mr. Wolcott to proceed to the whiness had found any of Mr. Raum's and held in rebel prison pens two years, motion by Mr. Wolcott to proceed to the whiness had found any of Mr. Raum's had found any. Of Mr. Bark of the apportionment hill consideration of the apportionment hill had been decided. that the witness should not suswer the question. Green B. Raum, jr., then made a statement denving charges made

> by Mr. Cooper, relative to the care of his horses by O'Donnell. MR CAMERON TESTIFIES.

Senate, and disposed of it before the bill submarine scenery, the statuary pictures and the dream visions, and the grotto of

still isolated this morning, telegraphic communication being only partially restored. The Postal Telegraph Company is without a single wire west, and the Western Union Telegraph Company has but one in working order. Large forces of men are at work clearing the streets of fallen poles and broken wires. By order of the Mayor all electric campatium, London. They present one of the stored The Postal Telegraph Company order of the Mayor all electric campa-rium, London. The order of the Mayor all electric campanies have been obliged to suspend operations, but not before a number of horses had been killed by coming in contact with the broken wirea. The whole force of police and the fire department are doing patrol duty to guard against fires, as all the fire alarm wires within the city are still down. The streets are rendered almost impassable by the fallen poles and tangled wires, but it is believed the large force of repairmen which has been ordered here from all directions will be able to have communication largely restored by everying. The weather is clear and cool this morning.

ing in cars of mixed hogs and cattle. Some of the mean fined were among the most prominent stock raisers and slippers in Kansas. Hardly a day passes that cars of stock do not enter the yards with a number of animals killed or manimed. The matter was possed to a separate that the stock of the city were treated to a big sensary that a number of animals killed or manimed. The matter was of such a serious protection in Philadelphia, returned on sepect that as a human burean has been established.

Threatened Butchers' Striks.

Chicago, Jan. 28—Sheep butchers semployed by Armour, Nelson, Morris and Swith a mediant of the striken separate that the stock yards last night to discove the proposed by Armour, Nelson, Morris and Swith a mediant of the striken separate that the stock yards last night to discove the proposed by Armour, Nelson, Morris and Swith a mediant of the striken separate that the stock yards last night to discove the proposed to be attended with immediant proposed to be attended with immediance days are reported to the inhabitants of the flooded to the contrary of the pendigm resolution and of the town. A good brase band and some during resolution and of the town. A good brase band and some that Mr. Stanford had told him distinctive of the property. No more, who was supposed to be attended with immediation is retown of the ment and the standard and the striking resolution and of the town. A good brase band and some that Mr. Aldrich asserted on the contrary of the ment of the war, and the standard and the was in drove of the pendigm resolution and of the town. A good brase band and cool this depth of five feet. Food is being contown of the city were treated to a big sensar to have eaught that Mr. Stanford had told him distinctive of the contrary of the ment of the war, and the standard and the property. No more depth of the feet. Food is being contown of the city and the standard and tool this distinctive to t

New York, where all the wires are down and the only communication is by rail I welve to fifteen inches of snow fell relegraphic communication north and

arade by the Two Orders of America

WASHINGTO SA BERTADAY.

Mechanics and Other Patriotic Societies.
For some time past the various patritic orders of this city and vicinity have een making preparations to worthill all the societies, individually, have been loing their utmost, there seems to be a doing their utmost, there seems to be a lack of unanimity as to the arrangement. This want is probably only apparent; undoubtedly all are actuated by a wish, to make the demonstration a success and worthy of the different bodies intending to take part. The order of United American Medanics appears to have faller behind the attentions. to have fallen behind tue others, in no is to the method of celebrating the day.
Not, however, from a desire of monopolzing the credit due success that might
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follow the united efforts of all, but from an unavoidable delay in receiving answers from some of the councils composing the order, the Seniors have not definitely concluded their plans.

It is to be hoped that there will be no clash in the feativities of the day, as the various bodies are all actuated by the same praiseworthy motives. From what is said, by sood authority, the Sec.or. same praiseworthy montes.
is said, by good authority, the Sen or
order is willing to accept the arrange
order is willing to accept the arrange. wents made by the other bodies as an accomplished fact, and if invited to join the others, will lead their best efforts to make the celebration of Washington's birthday, on the 22d of February, a saining success.

HE WAS TOO CONFIDING.

Acquaintance Who Annexes His Cash.
The Pitteburgh Dispatch of vesterday he persecution of Jews in Russia, and \$56, a clean shirt, and all faith in the in-

Saturday, and after engaging a room at Boley's Hotel, sallied forth for a stroll. During the evening he met a former acquaitance named James McQuaide, States; also for and against the Torrey bankruptcy bill.

Among the pension bills reported and placed on the calendar was one for Mrs. Mary Ann Doherty—a bill for whose father was vetoed by Mr. Cleveland two years ago, attracting at the time much attention; also the Honse bills to pension General Nathaniel P. Banks and tieneral Franz Siegel.

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the cash Connell had with him. Mercan shirt and \$50, all the cash Connell had with him. Mercan had with him.

Quaide was arrested last night. New Oil Territory.

D. Filson, of this city, says the Steu benyille Star, has secured leases and options upon 325 acres in Cross Creek township, Brooke county, W. Va., and is about to organize a company for the development of oil and gas. The land lies in the second hollow back from the river, the same as the Turkey Foot field. Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole on the Navy Appropriation bill. The yeas and nays were ordered and the clark had called but a few names when Messrs. Mapsur and Heard, of Missouri, returning from the Senate side, spoke a few words to their Democratic colleagues, few words to their Democratic colleagues, account of oil impregnating the water agreed that the Force bill had been gave chera, the Speaker's gavel being the Democratic side the Democratic enthusiasm.

The Brower, of Michigan.

Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, suggested the propriety of dispensing with the further calling of the roll. There was no longer any necessity for a roll call.

RAUM INVESTIGATION

A Waym Session.

A Big Family of Fighters.

An interesting old soldier was recently mustered into Encampment No. 6,
Union Veteran Legion, at Pittsburgh interesting both on his own account and on account of the remarkable family he came from. His name is Charles Brandon. He is one of a family of thirty-three children, being the twenty-eighth child. His father—the father of this remarkably large number of children—was

Army post at East Liverpool, O. where

The Hanlons' celebrated spectacular burlesque, "Fantasma," was given at the Opera House last night to one of the largest andiences that ever crowded The vote was then taken on Mr. Wolcut's motion to take up the apportionment bill and it was carried—yeas 35;
uays 34.

THE AYE AND NO VOTE.

The following is the vote in detail on the motion to lay Mr. Wolcut's motion on the table:
YEAS—Messix. Aldrich. Allen. Allis.

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Yeas—Messix. Aldrich. Allen. Allis.

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THE GREAT SIVEM.

Wires All Down in New York and Business Interrupted.

New York, Jan. 26 — New York is New York is the company, which is large and includes some handsomy young women. The piece will be reconsted this evening.

"The Water Ouesn."

cast, horses, real Indians, band and chestra as seen in the larger cities.